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OUTLOOK

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK

UPUB I7-002

MARCH 18, 1991

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 22

University to Host Symposium on East Asia

The university will host a national symposium on "East Asia and America: Prospects for the Future" on April 6.

The all-day symposium, which will be held at the Maryland Inn, 8601 Baltimore Boulevard in College Park, is being sponsored by the university's Center for International Security Studies at Maryland (CISSM), the East Asia Committee, the China Committee, the Japan Council, and the Korea Council.

Desaix Anderson, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia, will be the luncheon speaker.

The symposium will address three topics, "Japan as a World Power: How Will it Fare?"; "North-east and Southeast Asia: Regional Dynamics;" and "America, Europe and East Asia: Can America Keep Pace?"

Panelists will include H.E. John Holdridge, former U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia and former DCM to George Bush in China; Susan Pharr, professor of government at Harvard University; Hon. Ms. Yoriko Kawaguchi, commerce minister for the Embassy of Japan; Arthur Klauser, retired senior vice president of Mitsui; Edward Lincoln of the Brookings Institute; George Quester, professor of government and politics at the university; Kenneth Lieberthal of the University of Michigan; H.E. Vitthya Vejajiva, ambassador of Thailand; Hon. Hyun Sohn, minister for eco-

nomic affairs for Korea; David Dean, advisor to the Chiang Ching Kuo Foundation; Fontaine Bell, vice president of the First National Bank of Maryland; Frederic Wakeman, director of the Institute of East Asian Studies; Alfred Wilhelm, director of Atlantic and Pacific Programs of the Atlantic Council; Hon. Peter Y.R. Lo, minister of Hong Kong Commercial Affairs; and Thomas Robinson of the American Enterprise Institute.

I.M. Destler of the School of Public Affairs and J. Robert Anderson, chair of the China Committee, will present concluding remarks.

"This is probably the finest collection of resource people capable of providing significant insight into East Asia that one will find in one place in one day, anywhere in the world," says Marcus Franda, director of the Office of International Affairs. "We feel extremely fortunate to have them in College Park on April 6."

Pharr will be speaking on "Japan's Future in Historical Perspective," Kawaguchi on "The Japanese View of the Future," Lieberthal on "The Chinese Response to Japan and Korea: Factors for the Future," Vejajiva on "East Asia, the U.S. and Southeast Asia," Wakeman on "American Strengths and Weaknesses in East Asia: Potential for the Future," and Wilhelm on "East Asia and Europe."



A Chinese image representing longevity, wealth and virtue

There is no charge for attendance at the symposium, but reservations are necessary because space is limited. The symposium is open to any professional concerned with East Asia in the Maryland and Washington, D.C. region. For more information, call 301-405-4772.

Lisa Gregory

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Plan Created To Guide Future of Information Technology at College Park

Ours has been called the "information age." And just as the power of steam drove the industrial revolution in the 19th century, information is the force that drives the modern world. Like any large city or major corporation, the University of Maryland at College Park produces—and consumes—vast amounts of business, academic and research information. On its campus are hundreds of computers and databases, miles of connecting cables, countless software programs, and thousands of users.

But if all this information and equipment is not properly orchestrated, harmony gives way to dissonance. It is the daunting task of John Gentile, executive director of information technology, to act as the information conductor at College Park, ensuring that all elements of this data "symphony" work in consonance.

To help carry out his task, Gentile is developing a five-year, campus-wide strategic plan for information technology. It will lay out the foundation and the framework for integrating all aspects of information technology at the university.

Given the magnitude of its charter, it is not surprising that development of the strategic plan itself is a major task. "We have about 13 task leaders from throughout the campus, each with their own subcommittee, that help write specific sections of the plan, such as those on supercomputers, computer security, or library use of computers," Gentile explains. "And their assistance is absolutely vital to the success of the plan."

When completed later this year, the plan will lay out a structured, step-by-step approach for integrating and streamlining campus information technology—from desktop PCs to mainframe supercomputers—and everything in between.

It will address the four major components of information technology—hardware, software, telecommunications; data; functional resources (applications); and human resources.

The plan is also designed so that accomplishment of each of its goals also will contribute to the accom-

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Campus Senate Meeting Rescheduled for March 18

The March Campus Senate meeting originally planned for March 11 has been rescheduled for March 18 at 3:30 p.m. in room 0126, Reckord Armory. Featured speakers will be the presidents of the Student Government Association and the Graduate Student Government. They will discuss student priorities at College Park. Also on the agenda are items dealing with Attendance and Assessment Policy revisions, a policy on fund raising from faculty and staff, early retirement incentives, changes in the Code of Student Conduct, a Governmental Affairs report, and the Performance Accountability Plan. Call 405-5805 for information.

Libraries' New Advanced Computer System Goes Operational



Victor Korenman

Winter 1991 has been a memorable one for the university's Libraries. First there was the move of some 1.3 million volumes from McKeldin East to the newly-opened McKeldin West and Hornbake libraries. Now there is the implementation of a new Library Information Management System (LIMS II), featuring a public access catalogue called "Victor," which became operational Feb. 4, right on schedule.

For faculty, students and staff that day is important, because it means they now no longer have to cope with a slow and obsolete computer system, one that had been state of the art—a full decade ago.

And for Director of Libraries H. Joanne Harrar, Associate Director for Information Technology Ronald Larsen, Associate Director for Technical Services Marietta Plank, and Professor of Physics and Associate Dean of Computer, Mathematical and Physical Sciences, Victor Korenman, who headed up the procurement committee, the day was not only joyous, but had an air of nostalgia and finality to it. When the computer finally went opera-

tional on Feb. 4, it brought to a close a three-year period of procurement-related evaluation, consultation and contracting activities, followed by an intricate approval process. The public access catalog was named "Victor" in recognition of Korenman's dedication to the project throughout the long procedure.

In addition to the university's Libraries, four others in the UM System, UMBC, UMES, the Law Library of UMAB, and University College were converted to LIMS II in early February. What this means for users is enhanced access to the databases from the five campuses, or to a total of about 1.1 million records or titles, including 841,000 from College Park. When the first phase of the LIMS II implementation is complete this summer, 13 libraries on 11 campuses in the UM System will be linked by dedicated communications lines, allowing patrons and staff at each library full access to all the library catalogs, to a union catalog of all holdings, and to a variety of other information sources. When this happens, the link will provide "an unprecedented degree of cooperation and resource

sharing among all the campuses of the University of Maryland System," says Korenman.

How easy is LIMS II to use? First reports from patrons are very positive: the system is fast and simple, encouraging the user to explore further. The Libraries have implemented LIMS II with some 350 terminals at College Park.

The new LIMS II system also accesses part of a unique cross-country on-line information system network. Through this, College Park patrons can search the catalogs of Colorado, Wyoming, Hawaii, Colorado State, Northern Colorado, Denver, and Northeastern universities, as well as the Colorado School of Mines, the Sno-Isle Regional Library System in the state of Washington and Maryland's Montgomery County Department of Public Libraries.

In the future LIMS II users can expect further innovative features such as the delivery of full text on-line and documents using image-based copies that can be transmitted through fax machines.

Senate Task Forces Join to Draft Governance Report

Two Campus Senate task forces on faculty governance have joined forces to draft a legislative report in response to the Birnbaum committee recommendations for campus governance.

One task force, dealing with the recommendations for the Senate itself, is chaired by Ralph Bennett

(Architecture); the other, dealing with the recommendations for the campus, colleges and departments, is chaired by Andrew Wolvin (Speech Communication).

The legislative report, which is scheduled to be debated by the Senate in April, will focus on affirming the principles of shared

governance articulated by the Birnbaum committee, on the need for building a stronger communication climate on the College Park campus, and on structural recommendations to ensure faculty, staff and student participation with administrators in decision-making at all levels within the institution.

Letters to the Editor

Looking Ahead

April 3 brings the Graduate School Distinguished Lecture by world-famous novelist Umberto Eco. His talk, "The Quest for the Perfect Language in Western Culture," will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in Room 1412, Physics and will be followed by a wine and cheese reception. Call 405-4258 for information.

Health insurance is a concern for us all. As a university employee and as a physician, I have not been pleased with the functioning of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Maryland. BC/BS can be a very good insurance but in the case of Maryland it does not work well. As any person who has had to deal with them knows, there are numerous problems with providers not accepting this insurance, there is difficulty in filing claims and getting reimbursed, and when you are reimbursed, it is only a fraction of the total cost. As a result, the employee is left with large medical bills to pay out of pocket.

My solution was to purchase private BC/BS of the National Capital Area, which people do accept and which handles the bills in a timely fashion at appropriate rates. I wrote Governor Schaefer asking him if employees in the national capital area could please have the option of choosing BC/BS NCA instead of the Maryland plan. The reply I got was that this was no problem. If BC/BS NCA would submit a proposal, we could indeed have a choice.

To this end, I would like to suggest a letter-writing campaign to BC/BS

NCA to let them know we are interested. To those who would like to do so, write:

Mr. Benjamin Guiliani, CEO
BC/BS NCA
500 12th St., SW
Washington, DC 20065.

It may be that BC/BS NCA would have higher premiums, but in the long run it would be cheaper since they will cover the costs. If we begin now, hopefully we can have BC/BS NCA on the open season choices by fall of '92.

Judith Perry, M.D.
Health Center



Monday's [Feb. 25] piece on Ms. Roberta Coates was splendid! There is no one on campus more concerned with the students' interests than she, and no one who works harder than she in their behalf. Roberta is indeed one of the campus' jewels beyond price.

Kenneth Gilmore
Bus. Mgr., Zoology

OUTLOOK

Outlook is the weekly faculty-staff newspaper serving the College Park campus community.

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Letters to the editor, story suggestions, campus information & calendar items are welcome. Please submit all material at least three weeks before the Monday of publication. Send it to Roz Hiebert, Editor Outlook, 2101 Turner Building, through campus mail or to University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Our telephone number is (301) 405-4621. Electronic mail address is outlook@pres.umd.edu. Fax number is (301) 314-9344.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK

Table 3														
Campus Administrators by Gender and Race														
Fall 1985 and 1989														
	Total		Asian		African American		Hispanic		Native American		White		Foreign	
	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%
All														
1989	290	100.0	9	3.1	28	9.7	1	0.3	0	0.0	251	86.6	1	0.3
1985	210	100.0	3	1.4	15	7.1	1	0.5	0	0.0	191	91.0	0	0.0
Men														
1989	212	73.1	7	2.4	15	5.2	1	0.3	0	0.0	188	64.8	1	0.3
1985	176	83.8	3	1.4	12	5.7	1	0.5	0	0.0	160	76.2	0	0.0
Women														
1989	78	26.9	2	0.7	13	4.5	0	0.0	0	0.0	63	21.7	0	0.0
1985	34	16.2	0	0.0	3	1.4	0	0.0	0	0.0	31	14.8	0	0.0

The Office of Institutional Studies has informed *Outlook* that they would like the campus community to see their corrected version of the chart of Campus Administrators by Gender and Race, which originally appeared in the Feb. 18 issue.

College Park to Host Regional Undergraduate Research Conference

The University Honors Program will host a Regional Undergraduate Research Conference Saturday, April 27. Students from College Park, American, Howard and George Washington universities and UMBC have been invited to take part.

It is believed to be the first local conference ever to provide a professional forum for the presentation of undergraduate research, according to Jane Lawrence, University Honors assistant director.

The conference is intended to foster interactions among under-

graduate researchers from the area's universities and colleges.

Four sessions will run concurrently throughout the day: Humanities, Physical and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, and Engineering and Technology. Presentations by students will be 15 to 20 minutes in length, followed by a five-minute question and answer period.

Herbert Leviton, College Park professor of zoology who is on leave at the National Science Foundation, will discuss the current role of research in higher education during luncheon remarks.

Lawrence says that in addition to the conference participants, students interested in developing their own research will benefit from attending this conference. Registration is \$5.00 for all attendees.

The deadline for submitting research project abstracts is March 22.

For application forms and additional information about the conference, contact Terry Parssinen, director, or Jane Lawrence, assistant director, University Honors, Hornbake Library, (301) 405-6771.

Squeezed States Workshop to Feature Leading Physicists

A Workshop on Squeezed States and Uncertainty Relations will be held March 28-30 at the Center for Adult Education.

The workshop, sponsored by College Park's Department of Physics, the Office of Naval Research, the Goddard Space Flight Center and the Maryland Academy of Sciences, will bring together leading physicists from the United States, Canada and the Soviet Union to discuss the physics of squeezed states, an advanced form of laser science with possible industrial applications.

The scientists will make an assessment of the development of testing techniques for squeezed states and will evaluate future directions for the field.

Carroll Alley, College Park professor of physics, will be one of the speakers. Other speakers will come from such institutions as the University of California at Berkeley, Johns Hopkins University, Moscow's Lebedev Institute, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton University and Columbia University.

Young S. Kim, College Park associate professor of physics, is one of the principal organizers for the workshop and Dieter R. Brill, professor of physics, is a member of the local organizing committee.

For more information call 405-6024.



Mock Trial Debaters Do Well in National Competition

Two College Park debate teams traveled last month to Des Moines, Iowa to compete in the Seventh Annual Mock Trial Competition. Both teams finished in high standing against their opponents, each finishing with a 6-2 record. The teams were coached by Noel Myricks, a lawyer and associate professor in the Department of Family and Community Development. The team members standing are (left to right): Rachel Singer, Sylvia Bennett, Chris Randolph, Paul Jung, Laura Jones, Wiley Hodges, Sean Gayle, George Failla and Denise Kosineski. Seated are (left to right): Denise Cheung, Scott Palmer, Coach Myricks and Stephanie Segal. Not pictured are: Raja Chatterjee, Diana Green, Kimya Jones and Montressa Washington.

Technology Plan Developed

continued from page 1

plishment of larger university goals. For example, one of the objectives of the university is to strengthen undergraduate education. Gentile points out that the strategic plan can augment that goal by helping make computer workstations more available to students and more effective as learning aids. "Without these technologies and tools, we cannot continue to be the leader or the flagship campus," he says.

As the plan is implemented, it will benefit all information technology users, from the most novice computer operators to the most

sophisticated. With a campus-wide information system that functions as a unified whole, there will be networks of databases that permit the sharing of information in ways that were not possible in the past. There will be new networks of modular information systems applications, including curriculum modules, that can be linked together to maximize efficiency. And new networks of computers and communications will enable staff, faculty, and students to access the campus information systems and communicate with each other more effectively.

Because of the scope of the undertaking, Gentile is relying heavily on the help of computer and information processing experts scattered across the campus. Each of these resident experts will play an integral part in shaping the plan—and making it work.

"It is really cooperative planning," Gentile says. "And when the plan begins to bear fruit, all of the people who have helped in its development will fully know that their contributions have made a difference."

Matt Sheriff Wins Silver Plate Award

Dining Services Director Matthew W. Sheriff was named the recipient of the 1991 Silver Plate Award as the College and University Foodservice Operator of the year. The Silver Plate is the highest award in the university food service industry.

The International Foodservice Manufacturers Association awards silver plates each year to the outstanding operator of the year in nine

restaurant and foodservice categories including: independent restaurant, chain restaurant, fast food chain, health care, schools contract dining, business and industry and hotels and lodging, as well as college and universities.

The recipients of the award are determined by a jury of leaders in the foodservice industry including past recipients, restaurant association leaders and publishers of

restaurant trade magazines. Recipients are selected on the basis of qualifications in the areas of management, marketing, human resources, and industry and community participation.

The Silver Plate will be presented at an industry wide banquet during the National Restaurant Association's national show held in Chicago in May.



Matthew W. Sheriff

Invitation to Coffee and Conversation

The Returning Students Program is pleased to be able to offer a place to meet and eat on a regular basis during the Spring 1991 Semester. Every Monday Marge McGugan, a fellow returning student is available for coffee and conversation on a walk-in basis between 12 and 2 p.m. in Room 2201, Shoemaker Building. She is there to share her experiences and information with you over brown bag lunches. Drop in, have a cup of coffee (on us!) and meet other returning students.

Bonnie Oh: Confronting the Asian Success Myth

By any standard, her own success story is impressive and her academic credentials are impeccable. But she is passionately concerned about the damage done in higher education by the "Asian success" stereotype and speaks out against it at every opportunity.

Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies Bonnie Oh holds the highest administrative position yet attained by an Asian woman on the College Park campus. Arriving at the university in 1989, she has since then been responsible for the administration (and building up) of the Individual Studies Majors and the Senior Summer Scholars programs, the running (and phasing out) of the General Studies program, and the designing of programs that encourage high achieving undergraduates to consider graduate and professional school.

But Oh's efforts are not restricted to these activities alone. She also has served as acting director of the East Asian Certificate Program, is an active member of the Committee on East Asian Studies, the Korea Council, and the Korean Steering Committee, and is an affiliate associate professor in the Department of Hebrew and East Asian Languages and Literatures.

Although Asian Americans are the second largest minority group at College Park—about ten percent of the student population—too frequently they are not thought of as having special needs, according to Oh. Indeed they are often seen as a "model minority," a group that doesn't need academic help and that routinely achieves success in engineering or business and management.

Such stereotyping can be very bewildering and damaging to the individual student, says Oh. For one thing, it doesn't recognize the rich diversity among Asian Americans of language, countries, cultures, religions—and length of time in the United States. Asian Americans can come from some 28 different countries, speak one or more of 100 languages or dialects, and can come from any of the world's many religious traditions. Unless you understand the diversity, you can't understand the varying needs of Asian American students, says Oh.

Another problem caused by stereotyping occurs when a student doesn't quite fit the mold. If all Asian Americans are academically successful, "What happens when a student is having trouble with a course?" asks Oh. Or, if all Asian Americans are engineers, what happens if one wants to major in history or English? Typically, there is little support at home, and not much more at the university, she believes. "Asian American graduation rates are lower than the majority student population at College Park," says Oh.

Oh is concerned that Asian



Bonnie Oh

Americans are underrepresented in many academic disciplines, such as the social sciences and the humanities, and in administrative leadership positions. "We in the United States are on the cutting edge of creating a truly multi-racial, multi-cultural society," she says. "But we need diverse role models."

Oh herself is a role model to stand in awe of. Born in Korea the eldest child of seven (five daughters), she came from a family of scholars. Her grandfather held a chin-sa degree, the highest Confucian degree, (roughly equivalent to a Ph.D.) and her father was a lawyer. Early on, Oh showed an interest in history and, although her first language is Korean, by age eight she was reading Plutarch's *Lives* in Japanese from her father's library. Later she devoured biographies—Washington, Napoleon, Franklin, Madame Curie.

Although it is considered "harder than catching a falling star" to get

into, she was admitted to the Law College of Seoul National University. Every student was busy preparing for the big civil service examination, and Oh didn't like it.

Although to transfer colleges was unheard of in Korea at that time, Oh decided to leave the university. She visited the United States Information Services office near the embassy to investigate American colleges. "I wanted the best, and chose Radcliffe, Vassar and Barnard," says Oh. They in turn chose her and she accepted Barnard's admission offer, "because it was in New York, a cosmopolitan city—and it offered me the greatest financial support," she says.

Returning to her early interest, Oh majored in history at Barnard, finding time as well to meet a young cultural and press attache with the Korean mission to the United Nations, who later became her husband.

Oh accompanied her husband to Washington and Milwaukee, managing to raise three children and acquire an M.A. in history from Georgetown University and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in East Asian History in the process. And while Oh's decision to leave Seoul National University robbed the world of a lawyer, she has more than made up for it: one of her daughters is a medical doctor, but her other daughter as well as her son are lawyers.

Oh began her teaching and administrative work while still in the Midwest and continued it when the family returned to the Washington, D.C. area. Her most recent position before coming to College Park was as assistant dean for Academic Services at St. Mary's College in St. Mary's City.

In accord with her interest in broadening opportunities for all undergraduate students, Oh has been busy organizing an information session to encourage academic high achievers, especially first-generation college students, to look at graduate school education. Also directed toward that goal is the Senior Summer Scholars program, which places students into a hands-on research project and requires them to write up their experiences in a report. This not only gives students a taste of the excitement of doing scholarly research but also helps them generate a document that can be useful to them later on in the graduate school application process.

And in her on-going efforts to fight stereotyping, Oh's latest activity this spring is helping to organize a new group on campus—the Asian American Faculty and Staff Association.

Linda Freeman

New Speakers Bureau on Gay and Lesbian Issues Organized

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union would like to invite faculty and staff to make use of their speakers bureau on gay and lesbian issues. Speakers are available for classes, departments or groups to provide a facilitated panel discussion led by lesbian/gay staff and students. Presentations can be general in nature or focused on requested topics. For more information or to schedule a presentation, call 314-8467.

ARTS

Mozart Has Köchel, C.P.E. Bach Has Helm

Ludwig von Köchel is the "K." of the K. numbers that follow Mozart on program listings, identifying compositions from a comprehensive inventory, first published in 1862, of more than 600 of the composer's works.

Eugene Helm is the "H." of Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach listings. A professor in the Department of Music, Helm has been quietly working for more than 20 years on cataloging the works of C.P.E. Bach, second son of Johann Sebastian Bach.

One of the most influential composers of his time, C.P.E. Bach (1714-1788) is generally considered one of the founders of the Classical style. His keyboard works especially exhibit a mix of musical ornamentation and expression that foreshadow passages in Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. Mozart is reputed to have said of C.P.E. Bach, "He is the father, we are the children."

C.P.E. Bach was not only influential, he was prolific as well, composing oratorios, songs, symphonies and chamber music in addition to his many keyboard pieces. Helm has patiently been locating the manuscripts, tracking down different versions and arrangements, and cataloging them all in a comprehensive system.

These efforts so far have resulted in two water-shed projects: the monumental thematic catalogue of the composer's works—complete with those important Helm numbers—published by Yale University Press, and the on-going publication of the multi-volume C.P.E. Bach Edition by Oxford University Press.

In the catalogue, Helm has listed all of C.P.E. Bach's known works chronologically within categories, with quotations from the opening measures of all movements.

The catalogue is based on the holdings of nearly 200 libraries in 15 different countries. It is not always

easy to get at the manuscripts.

"Some very civilized libraries are surprisingly tight-fisted," says Helm. While this can be due to chauvinism about letting an outsider work with the material, Helm thinks it usually has its basis in a genuine desire to preserve the documents. "But," he says, "Music belongs to the world, not just to the library where the manuscript is."

The music is being made available not only through the catalogue,

time to come: the complete edition is projected to require 116 volumes!

In the meantime, there are satisfactions along the way. The thematic catalogue has been widely welcomed by scholars as a musicological standard, and last December, because of it, Helm was selected by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) to receive one of the annual Deems Taylor Awards for outstanding print and media coverage of music.



E. Eugene Helm beside
C.P.E. Bach's grave in
the Michaeliskirche,
Hamburg

but through the critical edition. For this project, which began in 1983, 25 editors around the world are working with the College Park-based Helm and assistant research scholar Rachel Wade. Two volumes are now out, with three more in production. The work is supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Helm says you have to take the long view of such a project. Similar critical editions of Handel, Mozart and J.S. Bach have averaged about 40 years each to prepare. While the use of computers may help speed up the process some, Helm doesn't really see the end in sight for a long

The award, which included a cash prize, was made by ASCAP president Morton Gould in a ceremony at Lincoln Center in New York.

But, true scholar that he is, Helm's greatest satisfaction lies in making the music of C.P.E. Bach available to the world. And in seeing those Helm numbers increasingly utilized to identify it.

Linda Freeman

Philosopher Examines Role of Rules in Moral Decision Making in New Book

Societal rules, at least those that are generally accepted and justifiable, ought to carry great weight in moral decision making, Conrad Johnson, associate professor of philosophy, argues in a new book.

In taking this position, Johnson butts directly against a currently fashionable view among philosophers that individuals ought make the decision that seems to result in the most good, regardless of rules.

Johnson outlines his argument in *Moral Legislation: A Legal-Political Model for Indirect Consequentialist Reasoning*, a book published in January by the Cambridge University Press.

The questions addressed by Johnson focus on opposing views within the closely related concepts of utilitarianism and consequential-

ism. Both concepts revolve around the idea that one ought to seek to discover that action which will produce the most good. The two differ in that utilitarians tend to see a particular quality, such as happiness, as good; consequentialists see good in a more general light.

Within both concepts, a central problem is to determine how moral decisions should be made, Johnson says.

The fashionable view, which Johnson disputes, is known as "act utilitarianism." In this view, the right action is the one that an individual sees as producing the most good, without regard to whatever societal rules may apply.

By contrast, Johnson argues for a "rule utilitarianism" through which justifiable rules that exist in society

ought to be a major factor in moral decision-making.

"There is a great deal of collective good to be derived when it's known that there are rules and that people will adhere to them," Johnson says.

The difference can be shown through an example of British philosopher David Hume, says Johnson. Does the decision of a court to return stolen property to a greedy, scoundrel of a businessman result in the most good?

At one level, the businessman's loss of property might seem like a good result. But at another level the predictability and trust that result from generally accepted rules of law being followed can be seen as producing a broader good, Johnson says.

Brian Busek

"Kriemelmeyer Park" to be Dedicated

In honor of his impending retirement, friends of Harry Kriemelmeyer, assistant vice president for administrative affairs, will hold an informal German picnic from noon to 2 p.m. March 27 in the area between the Physics and Math buildings. The area which is fondly, if unofficially, known as "Kriemelmeyer Park," will be dedicated to the longtime College Park administrator. On April 22, a more formal salute to Kriemelmeyer and his service to the university will be held in the Stamp Union Grand Ballroom. Details of this event will be forthcoming shortly.

Sociology Professor Discusses Impact of War on Military Families

With the Persian Gulf War the realities of family separation have become all too apparent to the American public. Constantly, there have been electronic and print images of tearful goodbyes as mother and fathers leave children behind.

But although these images are still foremost in the mind of the public, military personnel and social scientists who study the military have been dealing with these issues for the last two decades, says Mady Wechsler Segal of the Department of Sociology. Naturally, she says, there are going to be children and families left behind, because most military personnel have families, especially reservists.

"Further, women are more of an integral part of the military than ever before, and since 1978, women have been allowed to remain in the service when they became pregnant and had children," says Segal, who has spent years researching the military. Some people think if the nation went back to a draft, the problems of parents and children being separated would go away. Not so, according to Segal's research.

"Most people who would be drafted would not be as likely to be married or have families," she says. "But we can't run a high-tech military with conscripts. We need experienced people with technical skills."

But the longer a person is with the military the more likely that person is to have a family.

Women in the military, she says, are less likely to be married, and if they are married, less likely to have children.

"But for those women in the military who do marry, it's usually to a man in the military," she says.

This results in a problem of both parents being deployed.

The military, says Segal, does have a policy in case this occurs, although she isn't sure that the American public is aware of this.

The Department of Defense, she says, requires that single parents and dual-military couples develop a care plan to show what they will do with a child if deployed. However, the deployment to the Persian Gulf has created uncertainties.

"What makes this separation especially hard is that it is open-ended," she adds. "This is a problem for all families, whether the service member is a woman or a man."

She advises that the more resources a family has in case of being sent away, the better the plan will work. The issues of military families have taken a new course due to many factors, including the changing roles of civilian wives of military men.

"While their husbands are gone, it's difficult for women who have to balance their own jobs and additional responsibilities, as well as concern for their husband's safety,"



Mady Segal

says Segal.

The military, though, has provided for women and families—sometimes even better than the national workforce.

The military provides six weeks of paid maternity leave, which is longer than most women have in the civilian work place.

She is concerned that the photographs of parents, especially mothers leaving children behind, will have a detrimental effect on women in the military.

"If we have a policy that mothers can't be sent to a war zone, we're facing the return to discrimination against all women whether they are

mothers or not, because the military won't be willing to train any women," she says. "Historically, women have often served in emergencies and were then forced out. Women made the all-volunteer force work and should remain."

Segal adds that the Persian Gulf War has brought to public attention issues that the military has been dealing with for years. She hopes that the public also will pay attention to the more encompassing problems of work and family issues in civilian society, including the need for parental leave for both men and women.

Lisa Gregory

Agriculture and Life Sciences Receive International Research Grants

A \$300,000 grant has been awarded to the Office of International Programs (OIP) at the Colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences by the Supreme Council of Egyptian Universities.

The grant sponsors a joint collaboration between College Park faculty and Cairo, Ain Shams and Suez Canal Universities. Additional funds will support three- to six-month sabbaticals to College Park for Egyptian faculty members.

Egyptian graduate students will also conduct research under the co-supervision of College Park and Egyptian faculty members. Two agricultural workshops have been scheduled between faculty and students from College Park and Egypt.

According to Tal Shehata, OIP director in Agriculture and Life Sciences, this collaboration between College Park and Egyptian universities began six years ago. Since then, several multi-million dollar projects funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development and the World Bank have been implemented at College Park.

A \$5 million project, funded by USAID, the U.N. Food and Agri-

cultural Organization, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration currently is underway with College Park participating in the research and training of Egyptian scientists.

During the 1991-92 academic year, Paul Mazzocchi, dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences, will lead a team in a new project on science education with Suez Canal University.

Allen Steinhauer, chair of the Department of Entomology, has been nominated as Science Advisor to the Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture. Steinhauer also is director of the Consortium for International Crop Protection, which uses a \$2 million grant from USAID and the Government of Egypt for collaboration on eight agricultural projects in the field of Integrated Pest Management.

Frank Hetrick, chair of the Department of Microbiology, and Shehata also have been working on various projects since 1988 with Egyptian universities through USAID and Egyptian government funding.

Date Change for Nancie Gonzalez Lecture

The date of the lecture that Nancie Gonzalez, professor of anthropology, will present as part of the Distinguish Scholar-Teacher Lecture Series has been changed. Gonzalez will present her lecture on "Anthropology as Science and as Fiction" at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, in the Art/Sociology lecture hall, 2203 Art/Sociology Building. A reception will follow in the Art/Sociology Atrium.

F.Y.I.

Remembering Our Past: Women at the University

The following is a speech presented by Cheryl Hiller of the Career Development Center during a reception hosted by the President's Commission on Women's Affairs to inaugurate Women's History Month. The Women's Commission is supporting plans to commemorate Margaret Brent's distinguished life with a permanent memorial on campus. In researching her speech, Hiller referred to the papers of Adele H. Stamp and received considerable help from Fred De Marr, "the unofficial campus historian."

The campaign to raise funds for the Margaret Brent Memorial is underway. Those interested should contact the Women's Commission.

As a member of the memorial committee, I hope this memorial will be more than just a remembrance of one of Maryland's "foremothers," Margaret Brent. I hope it will serve as a constant and permanent reminder to all the women of this university, a reminder both now and forever of the women who came before, who helped make women's lives better on this campus.

This women's dormitory (St. Mary's Hall) did not come about by magic or governmental largess. It came about through the efforts of *hundreds* of women all over the state of Maryland who spent seven *long* years lobbying the legislature for the \$150,000 appropriation needed to build this dorm in 1932. If you remember that this was during the height of the depression, this accomplishment seems all the more impressive. I am told that university budgetary allocations in those days were not a question of how much, but rather if any at all!

Many of the women involved in this lobbying may not have had college educations themselves, nor were they related to the university community. But they were dedicated to the proposition that women deserved the same opportunities as those enjoyed by men, namely adequate housing on campus.

When the first 13 women were admitted to the university in 1916, they were first housed in an old Victorian home that had formerly been the president's house. But by the 1930s when 500 women constituted 25% of the student population, they were relegated to the "Y" Hut, a drafty temporary frame building that had been erected during the first World War by the YMCA as a recreational facility. So most women were "day dodgers," that era's name for commuters. But remember, commuting would have been very different in that era. University Blvd. was not a four-lane road, but a dusty country lane. Thus, women who did not have the

opportunity to live on campus were not able to partake of all the university had to offer. Dean of Women, Adele Stamp, in the December 1, 1932 dedication of this building stated, "We needed a women's dormitory so badly and have worked so hard to get it... [and] the women's organizations have worked overtime to make it possible."

So, who were these Maryland women and their organizations? They represented a broad spectrum: the DAR, the League of Women Voters, the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, the Council of Jewish Women, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Eastern Star, and numerous rural women.

These women also had a sense of history and sought to commemorate the past. Around the dorm they planted "A Grove of History," composed of 70 trees with historic significance to the state and nation. The trees included a "descendant" of the Washington elm at Cambridge, Mass., a willow oak from Mount Vernon; a cedar from St. Clement's Island, the first landing site of the Maryland colonists, and a mulberry from St. Mary's City, the first capital of Maryland and Margaret Brent's hometown. In the Grove they placed a sun dial in honor of Margaret Brent. The sun dial was on a pedestal of bricks from historic buildings in St. Mary's county including the state house. A bit of earth was imported from France from the grave of General Lafayette. It's a little-known fact that Lafayette visited the Rossborough Inn and in 1824 actually received an honorary

degree from a forerunner of this university. The women also erected a memorial fountain to one of their own, Irene Bock Meloy, "one of the most prominent workers for the dormitory appropriation."

There is an old adage about history: "If we don't remember our history, we are doomed to repeat it." I, however, believe that we *must* remember our history so we *can* and *will* repeat it! Much of the history of women on this campus has been forgotten. Margaret Brent Hall became St. Mary's Hall in 1954 when the dorms were renamed after Maryland counties or cities. The name was then used on the Home Economics building until 1969, when it was renamed Marie Mount after the long-time dean of that college.

I walked around the perimeter of this building yesterday. I couldn't find one tree that looked like it might be approaching 60 years old, let alone 70 of them! And where is Irene Meloy's fountain?

In closing, I'd like to say I hope that this memorial becomes a reality and a permanent one. And that, when women on this campus visit it, it will remind them not just of Margaret Brent, who spoke out for what she believed in, but for all the women who have fought to make women's lives at this University better, that it will become a source of strength and inspiration to continue to speak out for women and fight for what we believe in.



Margaret Brent Visible Figure in Maryland's Early History

While no portraits of Brent exist, she was perhaps the most visible woman in Maryland's early history, says Virginia Beauchamp, retired associate professor of English and a leader of the movement to establish a Margaret Brent Memorial at College Park.

Brent traveled to the colony in 1638 at the age of 37 and settled on land in St. Mary's County that she obtained from Cecilius Calvert, the Second Lord Baltimore, according to a fact sheet on Brent issued by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Her holdings increased in 1642 when she acquired property from her brother and emerged as one of the major landholders in the colony.

In 1648, Brent appealed to the colonial assembly for the right to vote by virtue of her status as a property holder. Although the

request was denied, she is believed to be the first woman in America to petition for the right to vote.

Brent became an influential figure in governing the colony through her close consultations with Leonard Calvert, the colony's governor. Before he died in 1647, Calvert appointed her the sole executor of his estate. The alliance with Calvert placed Brent at the center of Maryland politics during a period when other colonists were opposing Calvert rule.

As part of the fallout from the controversy, Brent's original patron, the Second Lord Baltimore, disinherited her and in 1649 she and a sister left Maryland to establish a plantation in Virginia. She died there in 1671.

CALENDAR

Participants to Discuss Summer Institute Experiences

In conjunction with Undergraduate Education Day, the Curriculum Transformation Project will sponsor a panel discussion on Friday, April 12 featuring speakers who participated in last summer's institute, "Thinking About Women and Gender." Panelists will include Sally Koblinsky (Family and Comm. Dev.), Tom Mosher (Engl.), David Segal (Soc.) and Rhonda Williams (Afro-Am. St. and Econ.). The event will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 1139 of Stamp Union. Call 405-6882 for information.

MARCH 18-27

18 MONDAY

Campus Senate Meeting: 3:30 p.m., 0126 Reckord Armory. Call 5-5805 for info.

Horticulture Seminar: "Managing Crown Gall in Grape Vineyards," T.J. Burr, Cornell U. and NY State Agricultural Experiment Station, 4 p.m., 0128 Holzapfel. Call 5-4336 for info.

Entomology Colloquium: "Economic Thresholds for the Fall Armyworm in Silage," Carlos Pereira, Entomology, 4 p.m., 0200 Symons. Call 5-3912 for info.

Computer Science Colloquium: "MACH: A Technology for Open Systems," Richard F. Rashid, Carnegie-Mellon U., 4 p.m., 0111 Classroom Bldg. Call 5-2661 for info.

Space Science Seminar: "Coronal Mass Ejections: The Link between Solar and Geometric Activity," J. Gosling, NASA/Goddard, 4:30 p.m., 1113 Computer and Space Sciences. Call 5-4829 for info.

University Community Concerts Gala Benefit Performance: Klezmer Conservatory Band, Yiddish music, including supper party and dance to celebrate UCC's 15th season, 7:30 p.m., Arena Stage Kreeger Theatre. Call 80-4240 for info.

19 TUESDAY

Seminar in Ecology, Evolution, and Behavior: "Costs and Benefits of Non-Offspring Nursing in Evening Bats," Jerry Wilkinson, Zoology, noon, 1208 Zoo/Psych. Call 5-6884 for info.

Writers Here and Now Reading: Margot Livesey, novelist, 3:30 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount. Call 5-3820 for info.

Physics Colloquium: "SAGE, SNO, and Solar Neutrinos," Richard T. Kouzes, Princeton U., 4 p.m., 1410 Physics, tea reception, 3:30 p.m. Call 5-5953 for info.

Movie: *Mermaids*, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m., Hoff Theater. Call 4-HOFF for info.

University of Maryland Concert Band Performance: Steven Johnson, conductor, 8 p.m., Adult Education Center. Call 5-5548 for info.

20 WEDNESDAY

Computer Visualization Seminars: presented by Silicon Graphics and Advanced Visualization Lab, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount. Call 564-1980 for info.

Counseling Center Research and Development Meeting: "Sexual Abuse Issues in Substance Abuse Treatment," Jacqueline Wallen, Family and Community Development, noon-1 p.m., 0106-0114 Shoemaker. Call 4-7691 for info.

Department of Housing and Design Discussion: "The Effect of Political Change on Housing Policy and Research in the Soviet Union: The Estonian Perspective," Toomas Niit, noon, 1102 Francis Scott Key. Call 5-4386 for info.

Center for International Security and Department of Government and Politics Lecture: "Current Issues in Soviet Economics," Valerie Makarov and Stanislaw

Shatali, Soviet-American Joint Ventures Initiative, noon-1:15 p.m., multipurpose room, St. Mary's hall. Call 80-8114 for info.

Center for Global Change Colloquium: Tom Schelling, Economics and Public Affairs, noon-1:30 p.m. (bring lunch), 1137 Stamp Student Union. Call 80-4165 for info.

Molecular and Cell Biology Seminar: "From Green Revolution to Gene Revolution," Shain-dow Kung, Maryland Biotechnology Institute, 12:05 p.m., 1208 Zoo/Psych. Call 5-6991 for info.

Meteorology Seminar: "Sensitivity Analysis Using an Adjoint of the PSU/NCAR Mesoscale Model," Ron Errico, NCAR, Boulder, CO, 2:30 p.m., coffee served, 2 p.m., 2114 Computer and Space Sciences. Call 5-5392 for info.

Anthropology Lecture: "The Internship Experience: Reflecting on Our Practice," Michael Agar and Mark Leone, Anthropology, 3:00-5 p.m., 1114 Woods Hall. Call 5-1423 for info.

Foreign Policy Fellows Seminar: "A New Order in International Relations," David Lalman, Government and Politics, 3:30 p.m., student lounge, Morrill Hall. Call 5-6353 for info.

Distinguished Scholar-Teacher Lecture: "An Exploration of the Creative Process Involved in Designing Architectural Masterpieces," Richard Etlin, Architecture, 4 p.m., 2203 Art/Soc, reception following. Call 5-9353 for info.

Movie: *Mermaids*, 5, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m., Hoff Theater. Call 4-HOFF for info.

Architecture Lecture: "Current Urban Design Projects," Tom and Marlene Davis, Syracuse U., 7:30 p.m., Architecture Auditorium. Call 5-6284 for info.

Campus Club Women's History Month Presentation: "Women and Health," Colleen Farmer, Wellness Research Laboratory, 7:30 p.m., North Gym. Call 779-2759 for info.

University Community Concerts: Malcolm Bilson, fortepiano, program TBA, 8 p.m., pre-concert seminar, 6:30 p.m., Adult Education Center, \$17 standard admission, \$14.50 students and seniors. Call 80-4239 for info.

21 THURSDAY

Center for International Security and Department of Government and Politics Lecture: "Politics of Democratization and Economic Development in South Korea," John K. C. Oh, Catholic U., author of *Korea: Democracy on Trial*, noon-1:15 p.m., multipurpose room, St. Mary's hall. Call 80-8114 for info.

Meteorology Seminar: "The Problem of Predicting Forecast Skill: Current Status and Prospects for the Future," Joseph Tribbia, NCAR, Boulder, CO, 3:30 p.m., 2114 Computer and Space Sciences, reception at 3 p.m. Call 5-5392 for info.

History and Philosophy of Science Colloquium: "Probability and Toxic Torts: The Blue Bus Hits Schrodinger's Cat," Vincent Brannigan, 4 p.m., 1400 Marie Mount. Call 5-5691 for info.

Computer Science Apple Education Series Broadcast: "Math and Data Analysis," to be shown 4-5 p.m., 4105 Hornbake Library. Call 5-2950 for info.

Reliability Engineering Seminar: "NASA's Contractor Quality Excellence Program," Anthony Diamond, NASA Headquarters, 5:15-6:15 p.m. 2115 Chemical and Nuclear Engineering Bldg. Call 5-3887 or 5-3883 for info.

Movie: *Mermaids*, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m., Hoff Theater. Call 4-HOFF for info.

"Physics is Fun" Lecture/Demonstration: "The Physics of Rotation, Including Tops and Other Toys," today-Mar. 23, 7:30-8:45 p.m., 1410 and 1412 Physics Lecture Halls. Call 5-5994 for info.

University Honors Program Film and Commentary: "Family Plot," [Alfred Hitchcock], commentary by Chip Denman, Statistics Lab, 8 p.m., 2203 Art/Soc. Call 5-3084 for info.

22 FRIDAY

Neuroscience Colloquium: "Meaning, Reference, and Intentionality in the Communication of Monkeys," Robert Seyfarth, U. of Pennsylvania, noon-1 p.m., 1208 Zoo/Psych. Call 5-6884 for info.

Mental Health Lunch 'n Learn: "Clinical Applications of Sleep Deprivation," Ellen Leibenluft, National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, 1-2 p.m., 3100E Health Center. Call 4-8106 for info.

Business and Management Research Colloquium: "Ex-Ante Versus Interim Rationality and Existence of Bubbles," Sugato Bhattacharya, Carnegie-Mellon U., 1-2 p.m., 2102 Tydings. Call 5-2256 for info.

Music Department Concert: Horn Ensemble, 7 p.m., Tawes Recital Hall. Call 5-5548 for info.

23 SATURDAY

University Community Concerts: the Takacs Quartet, program TBA, 8 p.m., Adult Education Center, \$17 standard admission, \$14.50 students and seniors. Call 80-4239 for info.

24 SUNDAY

Maryland University Club Palm Sunday Brunch: 2 seatings, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Rossborough Inn, reservations required. Call 4-8012 for info.

25 MONDAY

Spring Recess
Have a nice break!

Space Science Seminar: "Solar Flux Monitor for Mars and Earth Missions," Walter Hoegy, NASA/Goddard, 4:30 p.m., 1113 Computer and Space Sciences. Call 5-4829 for info.

26 TUESDAY

27 WEDNESDAY APRIL 1-3

1 MONDAY

Horticulture Seminar: "The State of the Department: My Sermon on the Mount," Frank Gouin, Horticulture, 4 p.m., 0128B Holzapfel. Call 5-4356 for info.

Computer Science Colloquium: "A New Approach to Prototyping Distributed, Time Sensitive Systems," David C. Luckham, Stanford U., 4 p.m., 0111 Classroom Bldg. Call 5-2661 for info.

Space Science Seminar: Don Fairfield, NASA/Goddard, 4:30 p.m., 1113 Computer and Space Sciences. Call 5-4829 for info.

Space Science Seminar: "ISEE in the Magnetotail," Don Fairfield, NASA/Goddard, 4:30 p.m., 1113 Computer and Space Sciences Bldg. Call 5-4829 for info.

2 TUESDAY

Art Gallery Exhibition: "New Territory: Art from East Germany," today-April 26, The Art Gallery, Art/Soc. Call 5-2763 for info.

Zoology, Botany, and Entomology Seminar: topic and speaker TBA, noon, 1208 Zoo/Psych. Call 5-6884 for info.

Music Department Concert: Faculty recital, 12:30 p.m., Tawes Recital Hall. Call 5-5548 for info.

Distinguished Scholar-Teacher Lecture: "Anthropology as Science and as Fiction," Nancie Gonzalez, Anthropology, 4 p.m., 2203 Art/Soc, reception following. Call 5-9353 for info.

3 WEDNESDAY

Counseling Center Research and Development Meeting: "Writing the History of Freedom," Ira Berlin, History, noon-1 p.m., 0106-0114 Shoemaker. Call 4-7691 for info.

Noontime Seminar on Computers in the Arts and Humanities: "Film Text/Critical Text," Robert Kolker, Radio, Television, and Film, noon-1:30 p.m., 4321 Hartwick Road, Suite 220. Call 5-4337 for info.

Molecular and Cell Biology Seminar: "Molecular Biology of Rotaviruses," Mary K. Estes, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, TX, 12:05 p.m., 1208 Zoo/Psych. Call 5-6991 for info.

Foreign Policy Fellows Seminar: "Views from Abroad on the Environment," Christopher Fuchs, Center for Global Change, 3:30 p.m., student lounge, Morrill Hall. Call 5-6353 for info.

Graduate School Distinguished Lecturer: "The Quest for the Perfect Language in Western Culture," Umberto Eco, 3:30 p.m., 1412 Physics, wine and cheese reception to follow. Call 5-4258 for info.

Anthropology Lecture: "Food and Culture: African Foods and African American Food Habits," Richard Orraca-Tetteh, Anthropology, 3:30-5 p.m., 1114 Woods Hall. Call 5-1423 for info.

Classics Department Lecture: "Gender in the Homeric Epics," Seth L. Schein, Queens College, SUNY; response, Katie King, Women's Studies, 4 p.m., 2309 Art/Soc. Call 5-2013 for info.

Architecture Lecture: "Recent Excavations in India," John Fritz, archaeologist, 7:30 p.m., Architecture Auditorium. Call 5-6284 for info.

Writers Here and Now Reading: Yusef Komunyakaa, novelist, 8 p.m., 3101 McKeldin Library (Katherine Anne Porter Room). Call 5-3820 for info.

* Admission charge for this event. All others are free.



University Community Concerts presents the Takacs Quartet performing selections from Beethoven and Schubert, Saturday, March 23 at 8 p.m., at the Adult Education Center. Tickets are \$17 standard admission and \$14.50 students and seniors. Students are reminded that tickets are \$5 at the door on an as available basis. Call 403-4239 for info.*